

SATURDAY, January 16, 1847.

The Senate met. third time and passed.

ing resolution, in substance:

requested to return said objection to the Govornor.

which was afterwards withdrawn. Mr Osborn proceeded to argue the constitutionality of the question at length.

Mr Read contended that the resolution was out of order. Several other gentlemen participated in the discussion. The President decided that the resolution was in order. On the question " Shall the resolution be adopted?" the ayes and noes being called for, it resulted in the adoption of

the resolution-ayes 29, nocs 17. Parks; which were appropriately referred. Reports from Committees.

ported a joint resolution relative to public lands in Gibson but perhaps when too late, would develop who was right. county; which was read a third time and passed. Mr Berry of M., from the committee on Roads, reported this paper-they will appear in the next.] back a bill of the House relative to a road in Vigo county; which was read a third time and passed.

inserting \$300; which elicited some discussion. Mr Handy moved to lay the amendments upon the table.

faid upon the table-ayes 28, noes 19. Mr Bowers, from the committee on Agriculture, reported a bill in reference to the call of the Secretary of the U. S. Treasury in relation to agricultural statistics; concurred in. improvement of the St. Joseph river, with one amendment, Wise, Wolfe, Woodruff and Mr. Speaker-70. of Congress to make such appropriation.

posed; which wos not done-ayes 22, noes 23. The Senate then ajourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Senate met.

Mr Hardin, on leave granted, introduced a bill for changing the time of holding probate courts in Johnson county ; which |

On motion of Mr Handy, a bill authorizing probate judges to take acknowledgments of deeds, &c., was taken up and Church in Logansport. paesed.

Revised Statutes; which was referred. the town of Madison with water; which was passed.

act vacating alleys in Bloomington. Fernan; referred.

and Madison; which was laid upon the table. of William Howell and Mary Howell, was taken up and

On motion of M: Stewart, the bill fixing the time of hold- Randolph county. ment of the House agreed to-further amended by the Sena e in township 25, N. R. 2 east. and passed.

Bills read a third time.

A bill in reference to advertising real estate at sheriff's companies, &c. sale; a bill to incorporate the Belmont Manufacturing Company; a bill to amend an act entitled an act incorporating the town of Columbus; a bill to repeal an act more effectu- To authorize the probate judge of Dearborn county to ally to enable supervisors to open and keep highways in issue writs of habeas corpus, &c ; repair; a bill in relation to service of subpagnas in chancery; Relating to auditors fees in Bartholomew county; to Hancock county; passed. bill to authorize George W. Lane, administrator of Arthur donated to complete the Wabash and Erie canal; to pro-St. Clair, to purchase property at the sale of the estate of vide for township assessors in Washington county; to A bill legalizing the marriage of Celia Louden and said deceased; a bill to incorporate the Greenfield and Shelbyvitle Railroad Company; a bill for the relief of A. Henbyvitle Railroad Company; a bill for the relief of A. Henchange the time of holding courts in the 4th judicial circhange the time of holding courts in the 4th judicial circhange the time of holding courts in the 4th judicial circhange the time of holding an additional election precinct in Perry
their equivalent, is yet unknown. We have, as yet, but

which was adopted.

last session, was taken up and passed. debt of the State, came up (on message from the House) on thorize the Governor to issue a patent for certain lands.

bill be read a second time; which motion did not prevail. The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House met.

back the bill with the amendments required. tions, he had been left free to act as was best deemed and yet have a reluctance to protest against it. manner which would best promote the interest of his con- ayes 10, noes 74.

itors of the State, he would have had no hesitation in cial in its tendency. giving it his heartiest support, but as it was now fraught Mr. Meredith moved to exempt Boone county from the with partiality and injustice he would assume the respon- provisions of the bill; not adopted. sibility of voting against it. He knew that his constituents were anxiously looking to the present legislature to fornish some means to adjust the debt and bring about a final settlement, but he believed they would rather remain as they now were than have the entire indebtedness removed by a scheme that would occasion as much injury

with any remarks on this bill, he considered it a duty due his constituents now to protest against its passage. He was a unboly an alliance to his constituents now to protest against its passage. He improve the mail communication on the Wabash to New to concur herein; and as an additional mark of respect, the benefitting the poor man, was as unboly an alliance to only about affect cents per hundred pounds. The soil is of excelwas willing to meet the responsibility of voting against it. Orleans; to authorize the payment of certain claims by the Senate will adjourn until to-morrow morning at nine o'clock. oppress and plunder the masses, as ever crossed the brains tent quality, and yields abundantly all the products of that fatitude. he was willing to be held accountable to his constituents | Superintendent of the W. and E. Canal; to locate a State | Which were adopted.

further consequences. He did not consider the bill as equitable as the one last which passed. winter, he believed the arrangement would not meet the The Sp aker laid before the House a communication from being read, expectations of the people, nor receive their approbation. the Governor enclosing sundry resolutions of the General Mr Harvey moved to refer it to a select committee; their Republicanism. They call all men "brethren," The bill of last winter was not popular in his county, the Assembly of Michigan; also, a communication from the agreed to. present bill, which does not poesess near its merits, cer- Auditor of State in relation to the water rents of the Central ered the bill unnecessarily involved and complicated, so The bill to incorporate the Lafayette Hydraulic Company passed. much so that with J. G. Marshall, he could say that he coming up, to obscurity. Sophistry was every everywhere entwined to trespass on the attention of the House when already he in which Messis Ferguson, Palmer, and Dunham participated | Europe are ashamed .- Ohio Statesman. throughout the bill, no one could disengage its intriente was so much indebted to its courtesy; but this was a ques- was ordered to be engrossed.

should one portion of our bona fide creditors be more fa-

Mr. Yaryan said, gentlemen had called this a kind of class meeting to give in experiences before the vote was taken. For his part he had but little to say, as during the whole meeting he had got no religion from this Butler bill, though he had attended all the meetings and sought for

But few gentlemen came here more unprejudiced than himself. He had not, before he came here, studied the act. friends to let them perfect it as best suited themselves, ! the more doubted the expediency of the measure. He any of the States of the Union; adopted. Mr Bowers moved to take up the bill for changing the could see it in no other light than an extention of the time of holding the probate courts in Ripley county; read a ruinous system of internal improvement of 1836. It was a continuation of the canal a hundred and fifty miles fur-Mr Read moved to take up the veto of the bill in relation ther, which the State must eventually pay if she ever beto the debt of the Wabash College; which was taken up.

A point of order was raised by Mr Osborn as to whether the veto was not constitutionally beyond the action of the State, we have in him all lest a warm and sincere the capital vested. Disinterested persons will admit this.

Senate on account of its not being returned with in Felanda and interesting the Latayette Hydraulic Company.

Mr T. said he made this motion through courtesy to the further extension the less per centum it would pay on the first of the Marion circuit court, I will incorporating the Latayette Hydraulic Company.

Mr T. said he made this motion through courtesy to the further extension the less per centum it would pay on on the lata and interested from he clerk's gentleman from Tippecanoe. Although he moved the reconstitutionally beyond the action of the said and interested from he clerk's gentleman from Tippecanoe. Although he moved the reconstitution, he reserved to himself the right of voting against on the lata has lost one of its most honored. to the debt of the Wabash College; which was taken up. comes able. It was a question admitting of no doubt, that Senate, on account of its not being returned within 5 days. If so how then could the canal pay not only half the it. The President decided the Message to be fairly in the hands State-debt, as gentlemen say it will, but the additional hand of death a wife has been broken in upon by the cold and icy the west half of the north-west quarter of section number nine. of the Senate, and was now at their disposal to be acted on amount required for the extention. There was too much Palmer and Decker participated, The Message was read when Mr. Beard offered the follow- doubt and machinery-too many risks and contingencies connected with both principle and detail to suit That the Constitution provides that if a bill is not returned him. He was willing to place one half of the State debt | to strike out that part which relates to constructing a dam time of their need. by the Governor within five days, it becomes a law without on the canal and let it go, because he knew the State | across the Wabash river; which was laid on the table. his signature. That the bill in relation to the Wabash could not pay the whole debt by taxation. But let the College was not returned within that time-that it had there- dividend-if dividend there should be-be divided pro fore become a law, and the Senate will not exter said object rata among all our creditors. He could not do anything tions on the Journal, and that the Secretary be respectfully which would place the bondholders upon unequal footing. This bill would most certainly do so. The amount to be Mr Edmonston moved to lay the resolution on the table; subscribed, the time at which the gate was to be shut down and the balance excluded, all admonished him we were doing wrong. He feared the principle object with

debt. He would be pleased if his friends from the Wabash could have their canal finished, but could not con- bill. sent to let the State have anything to do with it. He had no doubt from the vote on the engrossment that Petitions were presented by Messrs. Milligan, Orth and the bill would pass this House at least, if so he hoped he might be deceived in itseffect; and that the country and the bondholders might realize all the blessings from it Mr Hamer, from the committee on Federal Relations, re- which had been promised to them. Time and time only,

> The remarks of other members are crowded out of The aves and noes were then demanded, which resulted as follows:

ance to the Adjutant General and other officers, without of C., Carr of L., Carnahan, Clark, Crookshank, Dob- stream in Jay county; passed. Mr Robinson moved to amend by striking out \$500 and Fuller, Gordon, Green, Hall of P., Hal Harding, Harvey, Hendricks, Hicks, Hill, Holland, Hos- referred. The ayes and noes being called for, the amendments were Kerr, Lemmonds, Lewis, Logan, Lutz, Mason, May, and Stewart, which were severally referred. Meredith, Miller, Moore, Noel, Notsinger, Osborn, Palmer, Parker, Parks, Porter, Scott, Secrest, Shields, Sleeth, Smiley, Stanfield, Stewart of F., Stewart of L., Mr Read reported back a joint resolution in relation to the Tackett, Tebbs, Thompson, Walker, Watts, Wilson,

striking out that part of the resolution affirming the power | Nors-Messrs. Addleman, Arnold, Cassatt, Colms, Cravens, Deam, Decker, Gillecce, Griffis, Hamilton, By Mr Parbour, from the same committee, recommending The question was on concurring in the amendment pro- Harlan, Hatfield, Holman, Huddleston, Huddleston, the indefinite postponement of a bill in reference to write of Johnson, Jones of B., McCormack, Monk, Neal, Nor- ad quod damaum; concurred in. Yaryan, and Young-29.

Bills Introduced. counties of Allen, Whitley, Kosciusko and Marshall.

Mr Milliken introduced a bill amendatory of certain of the ditional justice of the peace in Jackson township in concurred in. Wayne county Mr Godenow reported back a bill relative to supplying By Mr. Tebbs, relative to school funds in Dearborn

county. Mr Berry of M. presented a joint resolution to suspend an By Mr. Noel, to explain and carry into effect the provisions of the 17th sec. of chap. 54 of the R. S. of 1843. Mr Hardin, on leave, reported a bill for the relief of Anna | By Mr. Hendricks, to change the time of holding probate courts in Jefferson county.

Mr Murphy, on leave, reported a bill in relation to the By Mr. Huffstetter, to provide for the settlement of the retailing of intoxicating liquors in the counties of Henry accounts of commissioners heretofore appointed to ex-On motion of Mr English, the bill to legalize the marriage pend a portion of the three per cent. fund of Orange a city.

ing circuit courts in Marion county, was taken up, the amend- By Mr. Palmer, to provide for the sale of school section of Allen county; passed.

Bills on the Third Reading-Passed.

To declare the meaning of an act therein named.

On motion of Mr. Rockhill, the rules were suspended and and storage company; the joint resolution in relation to county; passed. a resolution introduced instructing the committee on Finance protecting American industry; the joint resolution to hold A bill regulating the time of holding special courts in the the beginning of the end. to inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill to refund courts west of the Alleghany mountains; to provide for fourth judicial encuit; passed. vanced by them for transporting volunteers to New Albany; the fees of the auditor of Randolph county; to provide to issue writs of habeas corpus; passed. The joint resolution authorizing the printing of the laws of township Perry county; to provide for the election of Passed. A bill supplementary to an act for providing for the funded time of holding probate courts in Parke county; to au-

The bill authorizing the people of the different town-A motion was made to suspend the rules in order that the slus in the several counties to prohibit the sale of ardent

Mr. Palmer moved its indefinite postponement. Mr. Thompson said he was not favorable to the provisions of the bill. It requires that those opposed to license body, Abraham Cuppy, who, as I am just informed, de-SATURDAY, Jan. 18. are to endorse on their ticket no license, those in favor parted this life to-day at two o'clock, at his lodgings in this ship twenty-nine of tames two. license, to justify the county board in granting or refusing city. It is known to Senators generally, that Mr Cuppy had and assistance, and regarding themselves towards their sub-Mr. Secrest moved a call of the House, which was se- license. I conceive this is not as it should be. I enter- been laboring under several days jects and armies as fathers of families, they will lead ship twenty-nine, of lange three. conded, after some time spent therein the further call was tain a repugnance to this provision, and should like to see past, but it was not apprehended until very recently, that it so amended as to require a majority of the township or there was any danger of his life and us fulness being thus are animated to protect religion, peace, and justice." Mr. Secrest from the select committee to which was town to petition for a license before it should be granted. suddenly cut should be granted. Suddenly cut should be granted. Suddenly cut should be granted. referred the State debt bill with instructions, reported The most industrious and steady men but seldom attend terms to express the grief and concern I feel upon the oc- ber 1815, in the city of Paris, and contrary to the usual these spring elections, and more seldom vote, and a ma-

would comport with the honor of the State, and in the The vote was taken on the indefinite postponement-

given to subscribing bondholders-to those whose means doubt that wherever there was a majority to the more shall hear of their sad and unexpected bereavement. consequently depriving all from its benefits who were un- the polls. If not let the law stand as it is. Much as he may offer the following preamble and resolutions:

Taken that those able to lose should lose nothing. Had bill was calculated in its tendency like the five gallon law the sterling virtues of their departed friend. the bill afforded equal and exact justice to all, instead of of Massachusetts, to produce a revulsion in the popular and relations of this General Assembly of Massachusetts, to produce a revulsion in the popular making the rich preferred and the poor the deferred cred- feeing, and it will not only be inoperative but prejudi-

The bill after some discussion then passed. The House then adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

for the relief of Ellen Bigger; in relation to brokers for a limits of this city at such time as his friends and the com- people. The United States, with its host of local banks, whole district, if properly mined, would yield one hundred and Accember 20, 1846. for his conduct on the occasion. He would act as he be-lieved was right, as his obligation to his country required, and would thereby discharge his whole duty regardless of further consequences.

Toad in Daviess and Martin counties; to change the time of bolding probate courts in Fountain county; for the relief of the prosecuting attorney of the 4th judicial circuit; to con-firm a deed to the M E. Church in Greenfield, Hancock county; to incorporate the Delphi Budge Company; all of

provisions to be able to comprehend their legitimate tendency.

He believed the State would be willing to transfer the He believed the State would be willing to transfer the He believed the State would be willing to transfer the He believed to be able to comprehend their legitimate tendency.

The bill to provide for raising revenue for the year 1847, was amended. The Wabash had been declared to be, and was, a navigable was amended, on motion of Mi Watts, so as to increase the stream, under the ordinance of 1787, and the Legislature had tax to be assessed for the deaf and dumb asylum, from one public sale, on the 13th day of February, 1847, at the court house public sale, on the 13th day of February, 1847, at the court house public sale, on the 13th day of February, 1847, at the court house public sale, on the 13th day of February, 1847, at the court house public sale, on the 13th day of February, 1847, at the court house public sale, on the 13th day of February, 1847, at the court house public sale, on the 13th day of February prescribed by law, the no right whatever to obstruct its navigation. But aside from the question of right under the ordinance, would this Legistature for the benefit of a private corporation, obstruct the can'al with all its appurtenances for one half of the State the question of right under the ordinance, would this Legis- ordered to be engrossed. lature for the benefit of a private corporation, obstruct the Mr Shields, on leave, introduced a bill for the relief of to wit: The undivided third of lots numbers 4, 5, and 6. in square and beld as true against them, and proceedings will be had thereon He considered that great injustice would be done to a navigation of this great natural thoroughfare, through which sufferers by the late flood. large class of the bondholders. Those who were not able to come into the contemplated arrangement should not be to the great southern market, and by way of which the defrauded from what was justly due to the great southern market, and by way of which the each county to appoint a competent person to re-appraise all

Why was such an invidious distinction made? Why individuals, and the whole of the country bordering on the ordered to be engrossed. Wabash above and its tributaries, who were interested in On motion of Mr Harvey, the House adjourned. the navigation of the river. The question of the right of the State to obstruct the navigation of navigable streams in the The House met. territory north-west of the Ohio river under the ordinance Several bills were read the second time, and ordered to be of 1787, had been settled by a decision of the United States engrossed. the people of the upper Wabash, and especially his consti- the feeling of that body on the occasion. tuents, the wrong they must do them by the passage of this | Mr Colms arose and said:

basis on which the bill was founded, with the care its im- The juint resolution in relation to the improvement of rise in my place this afternoon to say a few words to the portance demanded; he had there therefore promised its harbors, &c., was, on motion of Mr Stanfield, reconsidered. House on the death of the Hon. ABRAHAM CUPPY, Senator Mr Noel moved to amend by adding that the House ap- from the counties of Whitley, Kosciusko, and Elkhart. I reserving to himself the right to vote on the final passage proved of the veto of President Polk at the last session of have known Mr Cuppy for a number of years, and all who as duty might dictate. He had done so. The time to Congress of the river and harbor bill—ayes 41, noes 48.

negative. He had listened to the discussion in the com- oi this Ceneral Assembly, Congress possesses power to make bourne from whence none shall return. mittees and in the House; and the more he had heard appropriations for the purposes of internal improvements in Mr Cuppy, I believe, was a native of Wayne county, In-

ment on the table-ayes 33, noes 66.

The bill was then recommitted to a select committee. bill incorporating the Lafayette Hydraulie Company.

The vote was then reconsidered-ayes 41, noes 41.

Mr Meredith called the previous question; seconded. The bill then passed-ayes 42, noes 38. Monday next at 2 o'clock, P. M, the concurrence of the found within the borders of Indiana. He is gone, and peace lis, within the hours prescribed by law, the rents and profits, for Senate being obtained; adopted.

the State, 20 days; read the first time. Mr Noel, from a select committee, reported a bill for the existence shall have set in the west, certain gentlemen was the payment of a few bonds, the extention of the canal, and not the liquidation of the State | relief of Robert Earl. The House adjourned before any action was had on this

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relief of N. Hankins; passed, rules suspended, and the bill passed.

the city of New Albany, and repealing all laws now in force in Whitley county, Mr Logan reported back the bill making additional allow- Aves-Messrs. Anthony, Brown, Balding, Battell, Carr izing certain persons to continue a mill dam across a certain the deceased.

> tetter, Huff, Hull, Hunt, Jenison, Jones of G., Julian, Petitions were then presented by Messis Handy, Logan, Leave given Mr Read to report a bill incorporating the town of Jeffersonville; passed.

Reports from Standing Committees.

By Mr Orth, from the judiciary committee, a bill declaring the meaning of a certain act therein named; passed. By Mr Murphey, from the same committee, authorizing tria, exhibits a determination on the part of the monarchs to Londs appropriated by law for the use of schools, military, and the issuing of withs of ne exeat; passed.

table ; concurred in. By Mr. Parks, to establish a free turnpike road in the By Mr Davis, a bill for the relief of debtors, recommend- and incapable of aggression upon her powerful neighbors. such legal subdivisions as will include such mine or sections twenty-seven, twenty-nine, and thirty-three, ing that it be indefinitely postponed; concurred in. By Mr. Palmer, for the relief of the First Baptist

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ence to last wills and testaments; concurred in. By Mr. Meredith, to provide for the election of an ad- By Mr. Osborn, of a bill imending the law of practice; growing in happiness and wealth. The degree of free- mitted until after the expiration of two weeks from the commence. seventeen, eighteen, mineteen, twenty-five, twent Resolutions Introduced.

> Bills Introduced. By M. Berry of F., changing the name of Wesley P. Hitch- They feared the effects of the contrast which their subcock to that of Wesley P. David; passed. By M. Bowers, a bill providing for the opening of a State edness inspired by a liberal government, and the mineral regions, embraced in the above proctaroad in the counties of Dearborn and Ripley; pa-sed.

A bill extending the provisions of a certain act therein existence of this little republic. By Mr. Griffis, to regulate the sale of ardent spirits in pamed to the county of Jennings; passed.

pletion of all or any part of the public works by private | A bill declaring a certain act therein named to be in full definitely settled. force; passed. circuit court in Jefferson county; passed.

A bill changing the time of holding the probate court in still more violent measures. Parke county; passed. A bill providing for the election of township assessors in a bill to give married women the power to make wills; a provide for the payment of selecting, classifying of lands A bill providing additional precincts for elections in Clark

to the several branches of the State Bank the money ad- fixing the salary of the auditor of Boone county; to fix A bill authorizing the probate judge in Dearborn county of Napoleon, will find in the treaty which was then far an additional place of holding elections in Deer creek A bill relative to auditors' fees in Barthol mew county; of this new movement. On the occupation of Paris by in the States of Illinois and Ackansas, and Territories of Wisconsin | Paris of sections four and thirty, in township three

AFTERNOON SESSION. Mr. Murp'sy moved a call of the Senate; not carried.

hart, and addressed the Senate as follows: MR. PRESIDENT:-It becomes my mountful duty to an-Mr. Powell rose and said, he came here with no instruc- jority of whom could not be induced to sign a petition less necessity for clothing my regiet in words, as it is evidently fully participated in by every member of this body. Prussia, and subsequently every sovereign in Europe as- lands within the following sections and parts of sections, viz.: Our deceased colleague was born in Wayne county, in sented to the principles and provisions of that alliance. this State, and was about thirty-six years of age. Twelve | Now, what was its object? stituents. In the absence of instructions he had been with the first size of the hill of last since resided. He was twice elected a member of the hill of last since resided. He was twice elected a member of the hill of last since resided.

They had all united themselves "in the bonds of a true since resided. He was twice elected a member of the House and indissoluble friendship." Who, then, were the energiance of the hill of last since resided. convinced his constituents were in favor of the bill of last amend so as to require a majority of the citizens of the of Representatives, and was this win er serving the second winter, and he came here with the determination of carrying out their wishes by giving it his unqualified support.

Those who were most intimate with him, knew best the formed to the formed and other means of interest and othe But he found the bill supplementary to the one of last | Those who were most intimate with him, knew best the bill supplementary to the one of last | Mr. Yaryan said, there was no difference of principle | high spirit of honor which ever guided him to the performs to the section four; sections five to eleven, inclusive; the southwest quarter of high spirit of honor which ever guided him to the performs to the case of principle | high spirit of honor which ever guided him to the performs to the case of the winter in reality a substitution. For the principles were between himself and the gentleman from Perry; the only one there could be, ter of section twelve; the north half of se so changed and the provisions were so modified, that it difference was in the mode of accomplishing the object. ne-s of heart and amisbring of temper which secured him was appeared by express assurances. But in the interior to eighteen, inclusive, in township twelve, of range forty six. could not be characterized otherwise than as a new bill, He assured the gentleman the friends of temperance the affections of all who came within the circle of his it is, at least, none of the affections of all who came within the circle of his it is, at least, none of the affections of all who came within the circle of his it is, at least, none of the affections of all who came within the circle of his it is, at least, none of the affections of all who came within the circle of his it is, at least, none of the affections of all who came within the circle of his it is, at least, none of the affections of all who came within the circle of his it is, at least, none of the affections of all who came within the circle of his it is, at least, none of the affections of all who came within the circle of his it is, at least, none of the affection of th npon which provisions were incorporated that he never would be satisfied with the bill as it was. By trying to acquamtance. He was truly a just, honorable, and upright no government, (they are all united in the bonds of friendcould endorse, and which so materially changed the ar- inscribe our names too high on the pillar of fame we man -one who had no enemies, and one whose character ship—there is no strife among them—and should two fall quarter sections covered in whole, or in part, by those mining constituents could not be obtained to its going into ope- had to pass through the other end of the capital. There eats have lost in him an houest, faithful, and able repre-

the State; their all perhaps was invested in State bonds.

The State of the General Land Office to publish with this postantion of the General Land Office to publish with the products to a market are afforded by the Messissipand their last and only dependence sank with them. But by this bill the rich only were provided for, care had been by this bill the rich only were provided for, care had been by the states of the means employed by the mineral regions in which the search of the professed friends of temperance. Moral by this bill the rich only were provided for, care had been by the states of the Church. It is certain that his a brief description of the mineral regions in which these innitial in the results and of the mineral regions in which the search and their fine of the General Lant Office to publish with this p oclaimation.

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deeply condule with the widow and relations of the deceased While the monarchs of Europe are waging war upon the James H. Piren, Acting Commissioner of the General Land Office. in their irreparable loss, and direct the Secretary of the progress of liberal principles in Europe, the friends of ex-Senate to forward to the widow of the deceased a copy of clusive privileges are no less active among us. By their

The President thereupon declared the Senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Monday, January 18, 1847. Bills on their second reading were taken up. The joint resolution on the subject of the Mexican war

The joint resolution in relation to arming the Indiana tainly will be received with but slight favor. He consid- Canal; laid on the table and 200 copies ordered to be printed. troops with rifles, was read the second and third times, and Mr Ferguson moved to take from the table the bill for the men to "practice religion, peace and justice," and yet did not understand it, all its provisions were complicated Mr Palmer regretted the necessity which compelled him completion of the State Prison; which, after some discussion, perpetrate wrongs of which the heartless aristocracy of

defrauded from what was justly due them. Poventy ountry above obtained their supplies o fmerchrodise? It is property damaged by the flood.]

should not be imputed as a crime, neither should not, Mr Speaker, a question between Lafayette and Logans
The foreneon was occupied chiefly by the second reading 31-3ws 62

Justice be deferred because they have been unfortunate. port, but between the interests of a corporation of a few of bills, all of which were referred to committees, were QUEEN CITY VARNISH COMPANY.

AFTERNOON SE-SION.

Court in Ohio and Judge McLean decided that the States had A message was received from the Senate announcing the no right to obstruct then avigation of such rivers. He hoped that the Senate had adopted sundry resolutions expressive of that the House would not violate the ordinance, and that the Senate had adopted sundry resolutions expressive of chasing, that their Varnishes will give entire satisfaction. The stock

Mr SPEAKER:-It is with the most heartfelt grief that I give that vote had now come, and he must record it in the Mr. Palmer moved to amend by adding that in the opinion as fine a specimen of our race as was ever carried to the of it. Of the purest and best guas the Company pledge the continued

diana. Some years since he removed to the county of Whit-Mr Wolfe moved to lay the just resolution and amend- ley, where he has continued to reside, and where he has been repeatedly honored by his fellow citizens. This makes between Front and Columbia streets, Cincinnati, Ohio, will be prompt his fourth session in the Legislature of the State; and here ly attended to. Mr Tackett moved a reconsideration of the vote on the too the same principles of honor that characterized the man in his private affairs, in his intercourse with his neighbors, est, candid, upright, and judicious men; and lastly, the family circle has been broken in upon by the cold and jey hand of death-a wife has been called to mount the loss of township number litteen north, of range number four cast, con an affectionate husband, and children are no longer permitted taining tarty acres; and on failure to realize the full amount of Mr Palmer moved to recommit the bill with instructions to call upon a tender and indulgent father for counsel in the judgment, interest, and costs, I will at the same time and place

He has gone-and it becomes our duty to mourn with those who mourn, and who alone are capable of appreciating the loss they have sustrined. He has stood by our side as be to his ashes. May be meet with that reward in the seven years, of the following real estate, to-wit: Fourteen feet lamp of life shall also be blown out-until the sun of their

Mr Palmer then introduced the following resolutions: Resolved, unanimously, That the House reciprocate the F. Morrison, at the suit of Joseph Bickerton and Charles Woodwar resolutions of the Senate in relation to the loss sustained by that body in the death of the Hon, Abiaham Cuppy, Resolved, unanimously, That as a token of the respect entertained by this House for the memory and virtues of the rating the Greensburg and Harrison Tumpike Company; part of this House be appointed to act with a similar com. President of the United States of America, do hereby declare and

Resolved, unanimously, That a copy of these resolutions LEAD MINES THEREIS, within the following townships and fractions Leave given Mr Montgomery to introduce a bill author- be transmitted by the Speaker of this House to the family of townships, known as the mon Leap MINE DISTRICT, to-wit: Resolved, unanimously, That the clerk of this House be

> morrow morning at nine o'clock. Which resolutions were unanimously adopted. Messis Palmer, Parker, and Colms were appointed said

committee on the part of the House.

Republic of Cracow. The destruction of this little Polish Republic by Aus- Township ninety-one, of range three. ulation of one hundred and fifteen thousand inhabitants, a these sales. But the monarchs of these countries dreaded the effect of mines, at not less than two dollars and fifty cents per acre. but a small territory and a limited population, she was in the townships and fractional townships so offered will be ad- thirteen, and twenty, and parts of sections one, five, fourteen, fifteen,

We may, therefore, regard this only as the prelude to ingequal inducements to the agriculturist and the miner.

formed between the crowned heads of Europe, the secret | 3 that treaty is as follows:

"In the name of the Most Holy and Indivisible Trin-Senator from the counties of Whitley, Kosciusko, and Eix- which commands all men to consider each other as brethren, the three contracting monarchs will remain

The feature most objectionable, was the preference the country in its present shape. For one he had no the shape the country in its present shape. For one he had no the shape t very name of republicanism from the continent. The destruction of Cracosy is but the partial consummation of would enable them to come into the arrangement, and is than useless traffic in spirituous liquor, they would be at I will ask the rules to be suspended, Mr Picsident, that I destruction of Cracow is but the partial consummation of acre and to avail themselves of that priority provision. The last relic of Polish nationwho could not furnish additional means to allow the west, by the Single State line; and no private entries of the south by the filmois State line; on the west, by the Single State line; on the west, by the Single State line; on the section of the south by the filmois State line; on the west, by the Single State line; on the section of the south by the filmois State line; on the section of the south by the filmois State line; on the section of the south by the filmois State line; on the section of the south by the filmois State line; on the section of the south by the filmois State line; on the section of the south by the filmois State line; on the section of the south by the filmois State line; on the section of the south by the filmois State line; on the section of the south by the filmois State line; on the section of the south by the filmois State line; on the section of the south by the filmois State line; on the section of the south by the filmois State line; on the section of the south by the filmois State line; on the section of the south by the filmois State line; on the section of the south by the filmois State line; on the section of the south by the filmois State line; on the section of the south by the filmois State line; on the section of who could not furnish additional means to allow them to come into the arrangement are the persons that should not unfairly descent the persons that the person come into the arrangement are the persons that should prive them of what they called a lawful business. Give his admitted until after the expiration of two weeks from the companies of the Wisconsin river, at the average distance of the wisconsin river at the average distance of the wisconsin river at the average dist Rest be considered, they were of a class which soonest needed aid, because they had been wronged the more by the State; their all perhaps was invested in State had a last the sound of the state of the

rewarded, will excite their jealousy. united under corporate privileges, and banding together faity millions pounds per annum.

corrupting practices. To cover their designs and conceal their hostility to in the name of God; and at the same time they are plotting the subversion of our liberties, invoke the " Most Holy and Indivisible Trinity " to witness the purity of and yet grind them to the dust-pray before legislating. WHE STATE OF ENDIANA, MARION more diligent creditors. By the court. vet in their legislation violate the first principles of that Being who is the symbol of universal equality. Invoke

number 71, in the town of Indianapolis; and on failure to realize accordingly. Ey order of said Court. A. W. RUSSELL, Sheriff Marion Co.

the largest and best selected supply of Gums for the manufacture Of the Matual Late Insurance Company of New of Varnish, ever brought into the Western country; when they will commence the manufacture of Copal and Japan Varnishes, and be constantly prepared to fill orders to any aniount, of a quality which they will warrant to be equal to any manufactured in the United States. The manufacturing department will be under the direction of Mr. D. E. De Golyer, who has had many years' experience, East and West, in the manufacture of Varnishes; and, from their knowledge of his

Coach and Carriage Varnish, No 1 Furniture Varnish, No. 2 Furniture Varnish, and Japan Varnish. The Coach and No. 1 Furniture Varnish they will warrant to yield a beautiful and enduring polish-the No. 2 for common furniture to be but little interior to the No. I, and the Japan to possess all the requisites for paints, &c. ever needed. use in the manufacture of their Varnishes. This pledge they deem i proper to make in view of the large quantities of sparious Varnish sent By the President of the United States. ere from the East. They invite, for their Chinis and Varnish, the inspection of consumers and others dealing in the article of Varnish. Communications, orders, &c., addressed to the undersigned, Walnut, JAMES CALHOUN.

Agent of the Company,

expose the fee simple of said real estate. Taken as the property of Thomas Moore, at the suit of Affeed Harrison.

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A. W. RUSSELL, Sherlif Marion Co.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Mr Yaryan into duced a resolution resolving to go into an an honorable competitor for favor at the hands of his fellow cleation for President Judge of the 13th judicial circuit, on citizens, and a more honorable, highminded man was not to be the 13th day of February, 1847, at the court house door in Indianapo-Mr Dowling introduced a joint resolution to extend the elernal world which is due to all just men; and those who three inches off of the west side of lot number four in square num time allowed to the State Printer for doing the work of knew him best will continue to revere his virtues until their ber fifty-six, lot number seven, in square number forty-fort, and lot number one in square forty-five, in the town of Indianapolis and costs, I will at the same time and place expose the fee simple of said real estate. Taken as the property of E. S. Alvord and A.

31-3w-81.75 A. W. RUSSELL Sheriff Marion Co. By the President of the United States. 1N pursuance of an act of Congress, approved the control of cleventh day of July, 1846, entitled, "An act to authorize 1N pursuance of an act of Congress, approved on the Mr Miller, on leave, introduced a petition and bill for the deceased, the members of this House will wear the usual the President of the United States to sell the reserved mineral fonds badge of mourning during the remainder of the session. in the States of Illinois and Arkansas, and Territories of Wisconson Leave given to Mr Robinson to introduce a bill incorpo- Resolved, unanimously, That a committee of three on the and lowe, supposed to contain lead ore," I. JAMES K. POLK. in township four; and mi toe on the part of the Senate, to make arrangements for DUntiQUE, in the Territory of lows, commencing on Monday. Leave given M. Davis to introduce a bill incorporating conveying the remains of the deceased to his late residence, the eighth day of March next, for the sale of the public lands HERETOFORE WITHHELD FROM SALE ON ACCOUNT OF THE VALUABLE

North of the base line and east of the ofth principal meridian. Townships eighty-eight, eighty-nine, and ninety, and tractional son, Dole, Dowling, Dunham, Edwards, Ferguson, Fry, Leave given, Mr Robinson reported a bill incorporating directed to convey a copy of these resolutions to the Senate Township eighty-eight, and fractional townships eighty-nine

> Fractional townships eighty-seven and eighty-eight, of range four. Fractional township eighty-seven, of range five. North of the base line and west of the tifth principal meridian. Fractional townships ninely-one, ninety-two, and ninety-three, of

of Europe, to extinguish, if possible, every thing associated with freedom and independence. Cracow, with a pop-shall not be determined by the day fixed for the commencement of ton, Powell, Summers, Tair, Thomas, Trimble, Wiley, By M. Winchell, from the same committee, recommendby M. Winchell, from the same committee, recommending that the bill regulating the price of deeds be laid on the
of Russia Prussia and Austra, was of content and Austra, was of content and all of such lands as contain a mine or mines
sections three, four, and nine, and parts of sections five and eight of Russia, Prussia, and Austria, was of course powerless of lead ore actually discovered and being worked, will be sell in intownship six; and

> dom which she possessed, limited as it was, and enjoyed only by sufference, rendered her territory more fertile to the General Land Office to publish with this proclamation to the General Land Office to publish with this proclamation to the General Land Office to publish with this proclamation to the General Land Office to publish when the commission of the General Land Office to publish the commission of the General Land Office to publish with this proclamation to the General Land Office to publish the commission of the General Land Office to publish the By Mr Berry of M., requesting the House of Representa- and smiling than the rest of Poland. A garrison of Rus- a brief description of the mineral regions in which these lands lie, parts of sections two, there one and thirty-two, in town-hip two. tives to return a bill declaring Salt Creek a navigable high- sian, Prussian, and Austrian soldiers quartered in her and of the lands now offered for sale, which he has p epared from capital could not repress her progress. Her unexamp led official documents and other me us of information this fifth day of ship tour. prosperity aroused the jealousy of the royal robbers. September, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and forty-six. Sections three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve-By the President: jects must perceive between the happiness and content. James H. Piren, Jeling Commissioner of the General Land Office. | Six and puris of sections fourteen, fifteen, twenty-two, twenty-four,

and discontent inflicted upon the people by a monarchy. mation of the President of the United States, are believed to contain | Sections twenty-one; and parts of sections twenty-By Mr Stockwell, incorporating the town of Evansville as Austria was therefore permitted to destroy the separate the richest mines of lead that have yet been discovered; the ore three; twenty-four, there; twenty-four, there; twenty-four, there; twenty-four, there; twenty-four, there is and there; twenty-four, there is a second to the richest mines of lead that have yet been discovered; the ore yielding about eighty per cent of pure metal. Copper, also, has range two. been found in this region in considerable quantities. The destruction of Cracow is in direct violation of the Great advantages are said to exist for the manufacture of lead in Sections thirty one; and parts of sections four, six, twelve, A bill legalizing certain proceedings in the probate court treaty of Vienna, of the 9th of June, 1815, by which she various forms, particularly into shot, the river banks being so elewas erected into an independent neutral republic-by vated as to require little or no expense in the erection of towers; Sections five and seventeen; and parts of sections four, nine, ten, A bill allowing widows to avail themselves of the law which the territory of European powers were prescribed and the ore, for its great purity, may be manufactured into shot by fourteen, fifteen, eighteen, twenty-four, and twenty-nine, in By Mr. Sleeth, to amend the act providing for the com- allowing them \$150 of their husband's effects; passed, and the principles of the balance of power The location of these mines being near the Missisippi river, affords Sections five, six, eight, and twenty-eight; and parts of sections se-

Austria, then, must have had the assent of the other is about fifteen cents per hun ired pounds. The soil is represented | Sections five, six, seven, seventeen eighteen, nineteen, twenty, thir-A bill providing for the holding of a special term of the powers, before she could venture upon so bold an act. as being unusually feetile, producing all the small grains in great ty one, and thirty two; and parts of sections eight, ten, twenty five, abundance, and farnishing excellent range for cattle-thus presents | twenty nine, thirty, and thirty three, in township five. Russia and Prussia would not allow this increase of eighty-niae, and ninety, of range two east, situated on the banks three, and thirty four, in township six; and pairs of sections twenty, Austrian territory without some equivalent on their part.

France had united because the most important; the DURANand tweaty-nine, in township seven; all of range three.

GO mines in township eighty-nine and ninety, of range one east.

Part of section nine, in township one. France had united berself, by a family alliance, with are the next in value; and the CATTESE mines in fractional Sections nineteen, and twenty-four; and ports of sections hiree, ten Spain. The other three great powers must have some- township eighty-eight, of cauge three east, also on the river, are the twelve, thirteen, and eighteen, in township two. thing in order to keep up the balance on the continent, third. Other mines have been discovered in this region; and it is | Part of section seventeen, in township three,

JAMES H. PIPER,

Acting Commissioner of the General Land Office. September 5th, 18.6. 22-18wis He, however, who recurs back to the find overthrow By the President of the United States. township ax; all of range four. IN pursuance of an act of Congress, approved on the least of sections eight, seventeen, and eighteen, in township one. Sections eventeen, and twenty; and parts of sections four, eighteen. the fresident of the United States to se I the reserved mineral lands | teen, and mareteen, in township two, the allied powers, a convention, commonly called the land own supposed to contain lead ore," I. JAMES K. POLK. Sections twenty-seven and twenty-eight; and parts of sections township assessors in Hendricks county; to change the township assessors in Hendricks county; to change the township tour; make known, that public sales of the lands HERETOFORE WITHHELD and sections one, two, and eighteen; and parts of sections seven, FROM SALE, in the State of ILLINOIS, ON ACCOUNT OF THE VALUE | eight; founteen, seventeen, mineteen, and twenty-five, in towns hip BLE LEAD MINES THEREIN, will be held at the undermentioned Land six; all of range five. ity, their majesties have agreed to the following articles: Offices, in said State, at the periods hereinafter designated, to-wit: Section eleven, and parts of section eight, in township three; and Mr Marsh 10se to announce the death of Mr. Cuppy, "1. Conformably to the words of Holy Scriptures, At the Land Office at DIXON, commencing on Monday, the fifth parts of sections five six, seven, eight, eig

day of April next, for the disposal of the public lands within the two, twenty six, twenty seven, and thirty, in township six; all of oflowing iownships and fractional townships, viz t North of the base line and east of the fourth principal meridian. Fractional townships twenty-seven, twenty-eight, and taenty-

Townships tweaty-seven and twenty-eight, and fractional townpart by those mining leases which shall not be determined by the day fixed and fractional town hap twenty-nine, of range four. for the common ement of the sale, will be excluded therefrom. North of the base line and west of the fourth principal meridian. Fractional townships twenty-seven, twenty-eight, and twentynine, of range one.

Sections twenty-two to twenty-nine, inclusive, and sections thirty. sooner disposed of,) and no longer; and no private entries of land in two to thirty six, inclusive, of township eleven; sections one to the sections and parts of sections so offered will be admitted until after fire, inclusive, and sections eight to twelve, inclusive, in township

Lands appropriated by law for the use of schools, military, or James U. Piren, Acting Commissioner of the General Land Office. other purposes, will be excluded from the sales; also all quarter rangement of last session, that he knew the consent of his might lose foot hold and be crushed to earth. The bill even the breath of calumny could not be obtained to its most valuable lead mines. Pre-emption claims will not be allowed to any of the above lands, actually opened and worked, which have yet been discovered; and thad to pass through the other end of the capital. There is not all ance of the sovereigns it might not be as popular as here. Let it go there and to hasbands and fathers. May be who tempers the wind to provide the public sale, and hasbands and fathers. May be who tempers the wind to provide the public sale, and hasbands and fathers. May be become subject to private entry; and a lof such lands as contain a subject to private entry; and a lof such lands as contain a subject to private entry; and a lof such lands as contain a subject to private entry; and a lof such lands as contain a subject to private entry; and a lof such lands as contain a subject to private entry; and a lof such lands as contain a subject to private entry; and a lof such lands as contain a subject to private entry; and a lof such lands as contain a subject to private entry; and a lof such lands as contain a subject to private entry; and a lof such lands as contain a subject to private entry; and a lof such lands as contain a subject to private entry; and a lof such lands as contain a subject to private entry; and a lof such lands as contain a subject to private entry; and a lof such lands as contain a subject to private entry; and a lof such lands as contain a subject to private entry; and a lof such lands as contain a subject to private entry; and a lof such lands as contain a subject to private entry; and a lof such lands as contain a subject to private entry; and a lof such lands as contain a subject to private entry is a loft to be a subject to private entry is a loft to be a subject to private entry is a loft to be a subject to private entry is a loft to be a subject to private entry is a loft to be a subject to private entry is a loft to be a subject to private entry is a loft to be a subject to private entry is a loft to be a subject to private entry is a loft to be a subject t

Given under my hand at the City of Washington, this eighth day secred, of September, Anno Domini one thousand eight hund od and fore; he State of Indiana, under metri erious from the Treasury Departs JA alis K. POLK. By the President :

The lands in the DIXON district, embraced in the above proclachartered monopolies they are defrauding labor of its just of the State of Indiana, under instructions from that in 1829, the lead autors of Rivers, Inwa, and Wisconsin, though Resolved. That a committee of three on the part of the seeks to Senate, and a like committee on the part of the House, be render all classes subservient to its wishes and complete the seeks to the Treasury Department, and in compliance with a resolution of the House of Representatives, passed 6th Feb many, 1809. The able of lead, of which those in Words the district, that the whole district, if preparty minute, appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the remains of our departed friend to his late resiminval of the remains of our departed friend to his late resiminval of the remains of our departed friend to his late resiming agriculturist pay tribute to the lordly capitalist and dence, in Whitley county, and that the expenses of said comrich manufacturer. They are attempting to take from which, from observations during his survey, there is reason to at said safe, have been turnished to the register and receiver at To erect an institution for the deaf and dumb; in relation Resolved, That the members of the General Assembly will the people the right of electing their officers, and on all and injustice as the present. They would ever, he believed, prefer honest poverty to a dishonorable was a dishonorable wear the usual badge of mourning during the present session, lieved, prefer honest poverty to a dishonorable indepen- ing special terms of the circuit court in Jefferson county; to provide for hold- wear the usual badge of mourning during the present session, occasions where new offices are created, prace their elec- only partially worked produced upwards of thicky millions pounds of those wishing to purchase.

> of the monarchists of Europe, with all their bribing and | The lands in the SHAWNEE TOWN district have not been explored as fully as those in Dixon. Recent discove ies have been made however of rich years of the sulphaset of lead and rice contiguous to and on both sides of these fands, indicating the existence this order for six weeks successively in the Indiana State Seating the cause of Republicanism, they do every thing in the of similar deposites within them. The facilities for manufacturing a weekly newspaper, published in Indianapolis, Marion county, garb of religion. They form alliances against the people white and red lead are represented as being ample; and as the lands in this State, and that they be informed that unless they notify are situated within about seven miles of the Ohio river, the metal, the administrator of the said estate of the existence and extent of in any form, can be transported to all the principal markets at a their respective claims, by fting the same, or a statement of the Acting Commissioner of the General Land Office.

> > COUNTY.

September 8th, 1840.

In the Circuit Court of said county at the October term. 1846. Farnsworth, Ana Williams, Calvin G. Williams, Harriet Billings and Coddington Billings. Petition for partition of real estate.

TABLE said defendants are hereby notified that at the October term M. in the year 1846, of the Marion Circuit Court, the above named petitioner by O. H. Smith, his solicitor, filed in said Courf his petition to the above entitled case against them and has the same now pending petition on or before the calling of said cause at the next term of said offer for sale the fee simple of said above described real estate. Taken Court, and that in default thereof, the same will be taken as confessed in execution as the property of the defendants at the suit of John D.

O H SMITH, Solicitor for Petitioner. 31-3w R. B. DUNCAN Clerk. UM OVER-SHOES .- A superior article of gentlemen's over shoes for sale by J. M. TALBOTT.

DECEMBER REPORT

Mechanics.

Auctioneers,

Ship Masters,

Agents.

Farmer.

Hotel Keepers,

York, No. 56, Wall street. To Merchants and Traders, -Manufacturers,

Physicians. Lawvers. Teachers, Justice of Peace, Measurer of Grain, - -Officer in Navy,

Total Lives insured MORRIS ROBINSON, President SAMUEL HANNAY, Sheretary. MINTURN Post, Physician, 504 Breadway, CHARLES W. CADY, General Agent for Indiana, except the towns of Madison and Terre Haute.

J. L. MOTHERSHEAD, M. D. Medical Adviser at Indianapolis. N pursuance of an act of Congress approved on the 11th day of July, 1846, entitled "An act to authorize the President of he United States to sell the reserved mineral lands in the States of IIfinois and Arkansas, and Territories of Wisconsin and Iowa, supposed to contain lead ore," I JAMES R. POLK, PRESIDENT OF THE UNI-TED STATES OF AMERICA, do hereby declare and make known, that a orblic sale will be held at the land office at MINERAL POINT, in the Territory of Wisconsin, commencing on MONDAY, the 24th day of May next, for the disposal of the following sections and parts of sections of land HERETOFORE RESERVED FROM SALE AS CONTAINING VALU-

West of the fourth principal meridian. Parts of sections six, seven, eight, nine, ten, twelve, twenty-five, wenty eight, twenty nine, thirty, thirty two, and thirty three, in town-Sections six and eight, and parts of sections two, ten, and thirty one, in township two. Sections lifteen, seventeen, nineteen, twenty, twenty nine, thirty,

and therry three; and perts of sections ten, fourteen, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-eight, thirty-two, thurty-four, and airty-five, in township three. Sections twelve, thirteen, twenty four, twenty-seven, and thirtyour, and parts of sections seven, eight, fourteen, fifteen, and eigh-Sections nine, ten, and thirty-riv; and finds of sections eleven, four-

teen, fifteen, twenty two, twenty six, twenty seven, thirty four, and thaty five, in township five. Section eight, and parts of sections two, twenty-four, twenty five, and thirty six, in too nehip six. Section (wenty-six, and parts of sections thirty four and thirty-six, in township seven; and Section twenty four, in town-hip eight; all of range one.

Sections twenty eight, thirty three, and thirty six; fractional sections wenty-nine and thuty-two, on the main hand; and parts of sections wo, twelve, and twenty five, in township one. Section twenty, and parts of sections six, seven, nineteen, twentyight, thurty-three, thurty-five, and thurty six, in town-hip two. Section thirty six, and parts of sections time, thirty, and thirty one, to township three. Section thirteen, and parts of accions twenty-eight and durty two,

Section twenty four, in lownship five; all of range two. Sections three and twelve, and parts of sections four and five, in Sections twenty-seven, thirty-four, and thirty-five; and parts of sections thirteen twenty tiree, twenty four, twenty five, twenty six, thirty three, and thirty six, in township three; and Part of section thirty, in township four; all of rafigh three,

Part of section twenty, in township three; sections twenty, twentynine, and thirty; and parts of sections eight, seventeen, eighteen, nine teen, and twenty eight, in township four; and part of section twentyeight, in township seven; all of range four, Section twenty one, and parts of sections six and twenty, in towndup three; perts of a ctions twenty five, twenty six, twenty seven, for the deceased, this House will now adjourn until to- Township eighty-seven, and fractional townships eighty-cight twenty-nine, thurty-five, and thurty-five,

and part of section fairness, in low aship five; all of range five. East of the fourth processed meridian. Sections four, eight, nine, twenty, twenty four, twenty six, twentynine, and thirty one; and parts of sections two, five, seven, ten, eleven, Township ninety, and fractional township ninety-one, of range twelve, thorteen, fotteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty-one, twenty two twenty three, twenty five, twenty-seven, twentyeight, thirty, thirty-two, thirty three, and thirty-four, in township one, Parts of sections twenty-five, marty one, tharty two, tharty three, thirfour, thirty-five, and thirty-six, in township two. Parts of sections twenty, twenty-nine, and thirty five, in township

> Section thurty, and parts of sections three, eight, nine, thirteen, fourteen, eighteen, twenty, twenty-two, twenty-five, twenty-seven, twenand parts of sections nine, ten, twenty, and thirly-four, in township

Parts of sections eleven and thirty, in township three. Parts of sections one, two, four five, six, seven, and twelve, in town-JAMES K. POLK. thirteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, and thirty-, wenty five, twenty-six, thirty, thirty one, thirty-two, thirty-three, and

Parts of sections six, and twenty eight, in township one.

great facilities of transportation, the average cost of which to St. Louis ven, seventeen, twenty, twenty five, and thurly three, in township four, Sections afteen and twenty two: and parts of sections thirteen, se-The DUBUQUE mines in fractional town-hips eighty-eight, venteen, twenty-one, twenty-four twenty-seven, twenty-eight, thirty-

Accordingly, Austria has seized upon Cracow. What portion of Europe Russia and Prussia are to receive as Part of section thirty-five, in township five; and Sections nineteen and twenty-six; and parts of sections five, nine, eleven, fitteen, eighteen, twenty one, twenty-two, twentythree, twenty-seven, twenty eight, thirty one, and thirty-two, in

Parts of sections two, three, ten, eleven, thirteen, and twenty eight, in township two; and part of section thirty-four, in township three; all of range seven. Part of section four, in township three. Parts of sections twenty seven, thirty-four, and thirty five, in townshep four; and part of section seven, in township seven; all of range All quarter quarter sections of the above lands, covered in whole or in

Pre-emption claims will not be allowed to any of the above lands, until after tifty have been offered at public sale, and become subject Fractional lownships twenty-eight and twenty-nine, of range two lo private cotty; and all of such lands as contain a time or mines of At the land office at SHAWNE ETOWN, commencing on Mon lead ore, actually discovered and being worked, will be sold in such day, the nineteenth day of April next, for the disposal of the public legal subdivision or subdivisions as will include such mine or mines, The side will be kept open for two weeks, junless the lands are In liather execution of the said act, I have caused the Commissioner of the General Land Office to publish with this proclamation, a

Given under my hand at the City of Washington, this twentieth

B the President:

JAMES K. POLK

out extending this notice beyond proper bounds. It is sufficient to

The above district was explored by Dr. Owen, the pentogist of ment, and in compliance with a resolution of the Minne of Kepresentatives, passed the 6th of F. braury, 1819. The able report of

Complaint of Insolvency. Matters in the Estate of Mordeeni Moore, deceased, nature, date, and description of the contract or assumpsit upon which the same may be founded, in the office of the clerk of this court, previous to the final distribution of the assets of the estate of said loceased, such claims will be postponed in favor of the claims of the 27-6w T Attest, JOHN G. BURNS, Clerk.

MARCHAL'S SALE. William W. Ballings vs. Noyes Bullings, Euroce Farasworth, Ralph Farasworth, and Williams, Calvin G. Williams, Unriet Billings ana, I will offer for sale in the town of Bioconfield, Green county, Indiams, at the Court House door, on the 29th day of January next, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., the rents and profits for seven years of the following real estate, to wit; west half of the southwest quarter and southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty five. township seventeen both, range five west, and on thiling to realize a sufficient som to satisfy the demand, I will at the same time and place Davis vs. Andrew Downing et al. U.S. Marshal District Indiana

By Gro. Mc Bear, Dec. 91, 1846. 63-129 Jan. NOTICE.

JOHN TURNER